LATONIA ENTRIES ARE VERY LARGE

As a Result, Secretary Dillon Adds an Extra Race to Programme.

DELAGOA FINISHES FIRST IN THIRD RACE

To Lift the Ban From Several Horsemen Who Offended at New Orleans.

Special to The Tribune CINCINNATI. Oct. 27.—On account of the arge number of entries at Latonia today, Sec-

stary Dillen added an extra race, and in apite f this only about half of the candidates were permitted to go to the park. Knowledge a Favorite.

In the first Knowledge, the public choice turned winner over a very ordinary lot. Captures Second Race. Bonnie Prince Charile captured the second ce from Sincerity Belle, the favorite, with amis Algol in third position.

Were Equal Choices. Delagoa and Echodale were equal choices in the third event. The race went to McCafferty a mare. Delagoa, with Santon second and Echo-lale third. The event was for three-quar-iess of a mile, and the time, 1.18 1-1, was very

Ban Will Be Lifted

George Bennett announces that the ban will be lifted by the Jockey club from the most reputable of those horsemen who participated in the City Park meeting at New Orleans last winter. Among the fortunate ones are Senator P. H. McCarren, M. L. Hayman, J. D. Sullivan, C. R. Ellison, W. H. Snyder and James Arthur. It is reported here that the movement to legislate unflavorably at New Orleans against racing has been blocked.

Day's Results.

First race, six and a half furlongs—Knowledge won, St. Noel second, Father Tallent third, Time, 137.

Second pace, mile and 100 rards—Econda Prince Charlie won, Slacerity Belle second, Mamie Algol third. Time, 136 4-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Delagos won, Santon second, Echadale third. Time, 1.19 1-5.

Fourth race, steeplechase, handicap, short curse—Class Leader won, Itacatica; second, Sweet Jane third. Time, 1.99 1-5.

Fifth race, Six and a half furlongs—Beauti-Sweet Jane third. Time 1:09 2:5.
Fifth race, See and a half furbings-Beautiroll Beas won, Follow the Flag second, Valenria third. Time, 1:13.
Sixth race, mile-Miss Lee won, Neva Weich
second, Lansdowne third. Time, 1:49 1:5.
Seventh race, six and a half furbings-M.
A Powell won, Algonquin second, My Eleanor
inited, Time, 1:27 4:5.

Saturday's Entries.

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First. six furlongs, selling-Lady Lou 26, Delusion 28, Gallant Cassie 28, Meister Kari 100, Whilfred Lad 102, Jovini 102.

Presentation 103, Rankin Six 108, Anna Seall 108, Flying Charconi 108, Elrey 108, Bailey 109, Nervator 111, J. J. T. 113.

Second, six furlongs, selling-Suzanne Recamora 100, Sorrel Top 102, Quiz Second 103, Gypzenc 103, Juba 103, Verandah 103, Agnes Virginia 104, Darthula 104, Mammon 107, The Laurel 107, Norwood 107, Ohio 107, Josette 110, Sid Silver 112, Tom Kiley 112.

Third, mile and one-sixteenth, handlean

Cilier 112
Third, mile and one-sixteenth, handicap
Little Elikin 29, Tartan 29, Cigariighter
190, Gold Enamel 106, Coruscate 102, (Cicarlighter and Gold Enamel, Miller en-

Fourth, six furlongs, selling, the Covington autumn stakes—Tinker 92, Rolla 85, three 85, Bitter Brown 97, Chief Hayes 38, Maplehurst 169. (Rolla and Osee, Chinn and Forsythe entry.)

Fifth, six furlongs, handicap—Pentagon 19, Miltiades 20, Woggle Bug 20, Daring 105, Lieber 25, Inspector Girl 169, Kercheval 168, Hot Toddy 119.

Sixth mile, selling—Fox Hunting 32, Katle Powers 162, John Lyle 162, Glisten 162, Falernian 165, Dolinda 167, Athena 167, Harmakis 165, St. Tammany 169, Mallory 169.

Weather-Clear; heavy track

Jamaica Results.

NEW YORK, Oct. II -Jamaica results of to sy follow:
First race, six furlongs-Emergency won, inincible second, Fusitan third. Time, 1:13-3-5.
Second race, mile and one-sixteenth-Knight
(Rholls won, Buckleys second, Makel Richsidaon third. Time, 1-8.
Third mee, six furionss—Sterling won, fieldmore second, Flaviany third. Time, 1:13-1-5.
Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth—True
Wing won, Yorkshire Lad second, Chimney
Green, Held. Time, 1-47. breep hird. Time, 1:4:

Fifth race, five and a baif furlongs Prince
rederick won, Tambeau second, Peeping Tom
lird. Time, 1:07.

Sixth race, mile and a furlong Red Knight
on, Banker second, Sailor Boy third. Time.

Jamaica Entries.

Special to The Telbune. NEW YORK, Oct. 27 -Jamaica entries for Saw YORK, Oct. 2:—Jamaica entries for atturing follow.
First race, for all ages, handicap, 1800 add-i, six furlouge—Rusk 119. New Mown Hay 10. Col. Ruppert 109. Toscan 107. Kirlie Platt Erontesne 118. Royal Window 18, Handse-tera 117. Monet 107. Midas 83. Second, race, for three-year-olds and up-elling 100 added, mile and one-sixteenth-Norbury 105. Arsenal 103. Massa 30. Cognomen 95. Allom Water 130. Martinus 105. Grenade 10. Manuar 28. Columbia Girl 103. Robador 28. Ictsam 29. Port Arthur 52. Mantred 103. Sals 14. Gamera 105.

Maxinar 98. Columbia Girl 103. Robador 26, etaum 30. Port Arthur 52, Manfred 103, Sala 4. Gampara 106.

Third race the Subthegue handicap, for two-ar-olds, 31500 added, six furlongs—Security 6. Zienap 109. Yalagal 109. Anleydale 110, linguor 109. James Reddick 115. Larable 100, accelite 117. Inquisitor 106, Hermitage 25. Pourth race, the Southold handleap, for all gis. filose added, nile and one sixteenth—Or-orde's Hight 117. Race King 102, Ead News 5. True Wing 104. Gold Rose 106, Ocean Tide Cedarsirone 102. Filinders 92.

If the race, for three-van-olds and up which are run and not won at this meeting, selling, 100 added, intle and a furlons—A. Musicoday 1. Palette 39, Jetsam 38, Our Sister 101. Copper 1. Amberlack 52, Goldfield 99, Jane Holly 99, stilical 39, Athlone 109, Lady Jocethy 94, Sala

Sixth race, for two-year-olds maiden, 800 blood, five and a half furious—Commune 109, Swell Girl 109, Scall Sear III. Blue Mannie 109, Swell Girl 109, Scall Sear III. Prop. Forms 112, Proper 112, discount 112, Billy Hamastar 109, Nannie F. O. Haillownes 112, Wickford III. Royal China 1-9, Humpty Dunning 109.

GO TO LOGAN

All Hallows Team Will Play the Student-Farmers.

The All Hailows College football team lef-The All Hailows College football team left Friday night for Logan, where they will today strive to put the Agricultural College team in the dict. Bussett's boys are much smaller than the Aggies and hardly expect to win the intest unless something unlooked-for happens. They hope to get some very valuable lifermation in today's game.

Their one object now is to get in proper condition to trim the High School bursch in the game which will come off in about three stocks.

The Collegiate Institute was to meet the College boys today, but the game was canceled on acts unt of the fact that the Collegiate team became discouraged through the loss of everal players and disbanded carly in the week. The Aggies were anxious to get a hance at the Collegiate boys, so a game was bastily arranged. astly arranged.
The line-up of the two teams for today

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Fall bulbs; large assortment; special prices. Vogeler Seed Store.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WILL GO TO OGDEN

WILL STRUGGLE

Boys to Chase Pigskin

This Afternoon.

Game Will Decide What 'Var-

sity Players Will Go to

Boulder.

Line-Up of Teams.

O'BRIEN DEFEATS KAUFMANN.

Seventeenth Round

iaco fighta.

Kaufmann, a husky nineteen-year-old boy, is redited with a punch, but he could not land on the shifty man from Philadelphia.

O'Brien's side-stepping, ducking and general potwork was a maryelous exhibition of skill.

caufmann, with all his strength, could land only an occasional blow that never hit a vital pot. O'Brien, cool and self-possessed, danced n and out, hitting the youngster almost at

Varley
rg Gardner, Russell
Sutton, Curtis
rt. Capt. Peterson
re Pitt. Scranton
b.b. Herbet, Scranton

HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

CONTEST WILL BE A

To Contest With Like Students of Junction City for State Championship.

The State high school championship is at take. The eleven High School warriors of this city and those of Ogden will appear this on the gridiron in Ogden and try unrayed the great problem as to which one f (he two is better fitted for holding hampionship honors. The fray will be set exhibitou of genuine football that i yer been witnessed in the annual high sch

Will Decide Championship.

The fact that the game will practically in the championship for the State of I has caused a great practice on the part of all interested. If Ogden wins today the State homors are here, as she has already defeated the All Hallows College, which is the only other competitor. If the local High School wins today's gazine they will have to meet the All Hallows College and down them before the championship is won.

Ready for the Fray.

Both teams are ready for the contest and will make things hum in fine-style around the gridfron. After two months hard practice work. It certainly seems that there should be

Rooters Will Go, Too.

An exceedingly large delegation of reoters will go with the team from Salt Lake and are looking forward to a rousing time. A band will meet the téam at the Ogden depot and a graind procession will be made through town to the hotel. In the evening there will be a dance in honor of the visiling team. The excursion train will leave the Rio Grande depot at 19 o'clock and will return to Salt Lake about midnight. Line-Up of Teams.

line-up of the two teams follows Lake.

DENVERITES BRUISED UP. Found Mormons to Be a Stronger

Bunch Than They Expected. ial to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 27.—The University of Denver football team, which returned home from its trip to Sait Lake City on Monday last, turned out for their first hard practice this afterneon. The members of the squad are pretty much bruised up as a result of their battle with the Mormons. Coach Fowler says that he has seldom seen a game in which every tackle was made so flercely and every inch of ground contested so tennelously. Despite the defeat of his team at the hands of the Mormons. Coach Fowler is not discouraged. In fact, he maintains that after their showing on the Utah gridinon, he is firmly convinced that they have good chances to carry off the State championship, Boulder being out of the race, hampionship, Boulder being out of the race, speaking of the game and the prospects of his team. Coach Fowler said: "My men played much better hall than in the game grainst Colorado college in fact, they had to do so to held the Mormons down to a low soure. Coach Maddock has a much stronger team than we had anticipated. Defeat was as much a surprise to us as any one, for we had hoped to down the Mormons. Utah will give Boulder a run for their money. My boys got some good experience out of the game for the regular championship games of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate league."

BALL PLAYERS NOT COMING.

Tour of the Stars of Two Big Eastern Leagues Is Abandoned

The proposed tour of the Western States by two teams made up of the crack players of the two big Eastern leagues has been declared off. This means that the fans of Sait Lake City and other Western cities where games were scheduled to be played will not have an opportunity to witness the contests as pulled off by the teams of the two big leagues.

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The news of the abandonment of the propesed tour of the baseball stars reached Sait Lake City Friday night, in a letter received by H. O. Shepard, who was identified with the Sait Lake team when it was in existence, and who had charge of the games of the crack players scheduled for this city. The message came from Joe Contilion, manager of the Milwaukee team, who, with D. W. Long of San Francisco, was promoting the tour of the basebail players.

In his letter Contilion states that he received a telegraphic message from Long to the effect that difficulty had been encountered from the managers of the various teams of the two leagues, they not wishing to permit their players to make the trip. It was possible to get the serond-rale players of the two leagues but, as the promoters desired all star aggregations for the tour, the project was abandoned.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 1, San Francisco 13.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27—The San Fran-chrop players today fattered their batting av-erages at the expense of Pitcher Cares of Portland. In the third liming six bits pro-duced seven runs and five more bits in the sixth inning gave four runs. The game was

Los Angeles 3, Seattle 0.

Oakland 13, Tacoma 6.

Oakhand 13, Tacoma 6.

Oakhand's slugging day and they used up two of Tacoma's pitchers. Fitzgerald lasted four innings, ther Lynch was put in, and gave way to Egan. Smith, for Oakhand, was touched up in two innings. Score:

R. H. E. Tacoma 000612012-6 10 2
Oakhand 00363100-12 15 3
Batteries-Fitzgerald, Lynch, Egan and Hogan; Smith and Byrnes. Umpire-Sulliyan.

COURSING MEET ENDS.

Lord Sefton Takes Waterloo Cup by Winning Closing Event.

Winning Closing Event.

CHAPMAN, Kan., Oct. 21—The two weeks national coursing meet ended today with the winning of the Waterloo cup by Lord Sefton, oxned by D. K. Carter of Cottonwood Falls.

Kan., and H. D. Lowe of Lawrence, Kan., second, Mr. Path.

Carter has won all the cups and \$250 of purse money. Sixty-four dogs were entered in the Waterloo, New Wrinkle, owned by J. C. Bryant of Nobraska, won the Waterloo purse or the second. All extra faces were called off. The American coursing board elected L. S. Partella of briver president, P. Williams of Minnesota, ico-president, B. Hoffman of Enterprise San, secretary and treasurer. It is probable that the next prace coursing will be at Wichta.

that the next Wichita

The Newsboys' football team defeated a picked team from the Lafayette and Fremont school in a game Friday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. The game took place of on the Serona West field and so clated were the victors at the outcome that they have challenged any ninety-five pound team in the city. Those desiring to accept the challenge may do so by addressing Frank Meyers at 128 Second East street.

Newsboys Win.

HIS THIRD KNOCKOUT

Honey Mellody of Boston Victor Over

George Peterson.

OGDEN REAL ESTATE BRINGS HIGH PRICE WITH SOLDIERS

Prospective Warehouse Ground 'Varsity Team and Uncle Sam's Changes Hands at Good Figure.

> Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Oct. 27.—There was filed in the office of County Recorder Daniel W. Ellis today a deed for a parcel of land just east of Wall avenue in this city, and running irih and south from Twenty-third to Twen fourth streets, which perhaps, indicated a highest price ever paid for Ogden presenters warehouse ground, and which is inside of the advancement of real estate of and its inefulness in the plans now being frected for extended railroad improvements of terminal and trackage rights by both the meeting railroads now reaching Ogden, the deed was from Harnard White and his fer. Sarah Jane White, to Frank Chapin d is for a cash consideration of Friend. The feel includes lots 3 and 8 in block 3, plat and each catchials from Twenty-third extent.

> and is for a cost consideration of E2.00. The jurcel includes lots I and 8 in block I3, plat A. and extends from Twenty-third street through the block to Twenty-fourth street, comprising exactly two acres. It is prospectively some of the best warehouse or right of way property in the vicinity of Wall avenue, the street that is paralleled by existing and prospective warehouse tracks of the Oregon Short Line.
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> Another deed filed today which indicates the value that is being placed on Wall avenue property was one from Assel Farz, conveying to the Utah National bank part of lot I hlock I3, plat A, comprising 86230 feet on Wall avenue near Twenty-second street. The price paid was \$500.
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> A deed from George V. Prischett to the Browning Brothers company, conveying part of lot 6, block I, at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Washington avenue, the fromtage being forty-six feet and the consideration \$1000. frontage being forty-six feet and the consideration \$1000, was filed.

LITTLE BOY AT REST.

Funeral Services Over Body of Arthur B. Grant.

Football enthusiasts desirous of seeing the Maddock system in perfect action should attend the game between the 'varisty and Port Douglas soldlers, which will be played at J o'clock this afternoon on Cummings field. The contest is in no sense a practice game; it will be a genuine football struggle.

Maddock's boys hope to establish a new record for Cummings field and incidentally break all Western records. Last year they piled up 107 points against the soldlers, and to surpass this soire against the present Port Douglas aggregation will be no cinch. Unless Boulder's score of 109 to 5 made against Saored Heart a few weeks ago, is surpassed, there will be disappointment in the 'varisty camp. In the game, University huskles will push themselves to the limit just to see what they are really capable of. Madoork has given them instructions to play as they would if up against Boulder.

The game this afternoon will practically decide what men go to Boulder and what positions they will play. Betton is still on the sick list and several randidates for his place will make their debut. Sultion, Chris Russel, Garilner and Curtis will all be tried in the vicant guard position. Garolner, a new septrant, formerly of the sophomore team, looks likely. He is rather light and not yet in the leat condition, but he is first or the season, Scranion in his been slowly improving, until at present he is a worthy rival of Herbat's. He passis the ball fast, runs down punts as well as Herbat and gives aplendid interference, which Herbat has hitherto failed to decide what means of the University team mainten has been slowly improving in the Herbat she hither to failed to decide with the season, Scranion in his her season, Scranion in his been slowly improving in the game edgende on the manner in which this position is played. Don Ray will be tried out. For the last week there have been two full quals out every night and the competition for places on Maddock's crack team is becoming warmer every day. Special to The Tribune a deplorable accident, was buried in the City cemetery. The funcal services were held from the home of Angus T. Wright, 128 Twenty-fourth street, and among the speakers were Fresident C. F. Middleton of Weber stake, Elder Ban E. Rich of the Southern States obsciou. B. F. Grant of Salt Lake, the paternal grandfather of the little victim.

A beautiful musical service was rendered by Squire Coop. Mrs. Beaste Dean Allison, Mrs. John Cully and Fred Tout. The Bornt tributes were profuse, and a long array of carriages followed the remains to the grave.

Dee Funeral Services.

MATCHED TO FIGHT

McGovern and Nelson Will Meet in Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2: Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson have been matched to fight six rounds, probably before a Philadelphia club, about the middle of December Joe Humphrey Terry's manager, said yesterday that all other offers to fight McGovern must await the outcome of his bout with Nelson. Knocks Out the Californian in the SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—It took Jack O'Briso, a veteran of 200 fights, seventeen rounds tonight to knock out Al Kaufmann, who fought his second battle as a professional Kaufmann took a beating such as has seldom been received in the history of San Fran-

Ants Who Milk Their Herds.

One who becomes intimate with social nsects is prone t onote resemblances in habit between them and men. These are often fanciful; but again are so apt that the most prudent observer must admit them. Such is the habit of many species of anis to utilize the vital products of other insects for food. So, from the earliest times, men have nurtured them-solves from mith. cives from milk-giving herds and honey

making bees. This community in habit goes to the length among ants of baving domesticated flocks of food-yielding dependents which they tend with the fidelity of an oriental shepherd or of an Occidental cowley. Yet further, and more remarkable, they have acquired the ability to breed and rear from the egg these animal auxiliaries (aphides), who have been popularly and not inaptly called "antowas."

At various males.

spile of the terrible punishment administered to him, the boy kept after his experienced adversary, and on several occasions railied and fought back in a manner that brought the speciators to their feet.

If upinches to the law staggered Kaufmann and then O'Brien put over a right cross to the jaw and the California boy feel to the law and the California boy feel to the heat, his head striking with great force. Kaufmann showed that his is trong, willing and game to the core, but he backs expanded the california boy head of the california boy head of the larks expanded by the california boy head of the larks expanded by the california boy head of the larks expanded by the lar

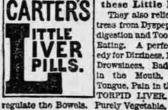
Tommis-Why-er-yes in: I gave it to a po mipport.

Mother-Indeed? Where did you see this poor ame man? Tommy-Why, he was out in the street sellin opeour an' candy-Catholic Standard. SPOKANE. Wash. Oct 27.—"Honey" Mellody of Boston won his third knockout fight before the Spokane Amateur Athletic club tonight, when he sent George Peterson to the mat for the final count in the tenth of what had been scheduled for a twenty-round go. The fighters are welter-weights.

The knock-out punch followed two rounds of fierce fighting. In the list half minute of the eighth round Mellody floored Peterson with a straight left to the face, catching the Californian slightly off his balance. Peterson was not hurt, but sat on the floor and started an argument with Referce Quinn.

The ringing of the gong precipitated a melee, but Peterson was not counted out, and the fight was resumed, after a delay of several minutes. Eleven hundred people saw the fight.

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OGDEN COUNCIL STANDS BY OFFICERS

Mayor and City Attorney Directed to Protect Property of City.

NO MORE TRACKS ON OGDEN RIVER BRIDGE

No Material Development in the Row Between City and Car Company.

OGDEN, Oct. 27.-There were no material de elopments today in the malter of the tearing of the rails laid by the Ogden Rapid Tranit company over the Ogden river bridge on eresting incidents. This morning, after the lirectors of the company had decided to susend work on the double-tracking to Twelfth treet, and later to Seventh, on account of the earing up of the ralls, General Manager George H. Maison tendered the use of his track forces to the beet sugar company 2012 rdered them to congregate at the bridge, here they could board a wagon. They did to, with their tools, and the watchman on duty eports I the matter to the Mayor. The latter arked City Attorney Bagley what to do and was told to keep up his nerve and take the

police out.

A wagon full of officers was taken out under Chief Browning, but as they approached the bridge the laborers were loaded into wagons and were driven to the sugar works. There was no attempt or intention to lay the rails. In pursuance of the policy of the city officials, a special meeting of the City Council was called this afternoon at the instance of the Mayor and Councilmen Craig and Randall. Those present were Craig, who served as chairman: Davidson, Emmett, Chambers, Moyes, Paine and Randall Mr. Randall submitted the following resolution, which was passed:

"Be it Resolved. That the Mayor and City Attorney are hereby authorized to take such proceedings and bring auch actions as shall be deemed necessary by them to protect the property of the city, and more especially with reference to the attempt of the Rapid Transit company to build a second track across the Ogden river bridge."

It devoloped during the day that Councilman Williams, chairman of the Streets committee, had impected the work over the bridge by the atreet rallway company and had raised no objection to its style or the right of the commany to construct it.

Jection to its style or the right of the commany to construct it.

The company claims the right under a franchise under date of May 9, 1900, to lay single or double tracks on all the streets of Ogden, and claims that on August 5 of this year, on an inquiry made by the company and all members being present, a resolution was passed authorizing the company to proceed with double-tracking on all streets.

OGDEN CHURCHES.

Where Junction City People Can Worship Sunday. ecial to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Oct. 27.—Here is a list of Orden churches and the topics the pastors will preach upon on Sunday.

First M. E. church, between Washington and Adams—Mrs. Blair will deliver an address at the morning service and in the evening Prof. Underwood of the Sunday-school will deliver a lecture.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services at church edifice, corner of Lincoln avenue and Twenty-fourth street, at 11 a. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday-school, 10 a. m. Regular Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. At this meeting testimonials are given of the healing of sin and wickedness. All are confailly invited to these meetings. The Christian Sciences free reading rooms in the Eccles building, suits 212, are open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Church of the Good Shepherd, corner Grant and Twenty-fourth, Alfred Brown, recipr—Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Early celebration, 7:20 s. m., Sunday-school, 9:45; morning peayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 7:20 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, corner Adams and Twenty-fourth—Services by Dr. John E. Carver. Sublect. "Tempiation." Evening services will follow.

The Christian Science society holds service at 15 p. to. in the Congregational church edits. The Christian Science society holds servi

p. to. in the Congregational church es-corner of Adams avenue and Twent street. Subject. Adam and Faile Sunday-school in the basement at Wednesday evening testimonial mee

Will Talk to Teachers.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Oct 27.—Mrs. i. W. Owen, one of the most energetic workers in the Woman's Relief corps of the G. A. R. formerly of Los Angeles but now of Salt Lake, is in Ogden, and for the next two weeks will lecture to the public schools of Ogden, addressing teachers and public of the public schools and at the and pupils of the public schools and at the Weber Stake academy, where she will open or

Acting Judge Hears Probate Cases.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Oct. 37.—In the District court to day, in the absence of Judge Howell, who is holding court at Farmington, Acting Judge David Matteon, who is ordinarily County Clerk of Weber county, heard a number or probate cases and made orders. This was under the provision of the statutes which permittee County Clerks to all and make orders probate cases when the Judge is absent.

Ogden Ladies' Republican Club. Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Oct. 27.—The Ladies' Republic club met at Republican headquarters this a termon and were addressed by Judge Joi D. Murph, in attendance was an orchest under the direction of young C. A. Big which disponsed music before and between the addresses. The half was crowded witadies and some of the male party lendowere present.

Petition in Parker Estate. special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Oct. 27.—A petition for letters of administration was filed to the District courteday by Charles C. Parker of Hooper surviving husband of Mary E. Parker, decased The betition sets forth that deceased distinctstate March 29, 1990, and that the estate is valued at \$500, the annual income being about \$500 per year.

Brief Mention.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 27.—Dr. J. H. Beans
of Pocatello was in today and this evening
tent on to Sait Lake. Dr. Beans is one of
he oldest practicing physicians in Idaho. Lizzie W. Padon is suing Thomas Pador or divorce. The complaint alleges that the surfes were married in 1833 and the defendant charged with failure to provide. is charged with failure to provide.

F. J. McCarron, who recently secured a franchise for an interurban electric line through Weber county, will go East in a lew days to perfect arrangements for contraction.

Today was enthusiasm day at the Ogden bigh school in anticipation of the football game to be pulled off tomerow with the Sait Lake high school team. Some of the Ogden ministers contributed today to the making of cuthusiasm.

A H. Stephens, superintendent of railway mail service of the eighth division, with head-ouacters at San Prancisco, arrived here on No. 4 from the west, and after a brief visit with Chief Clerk Linsley, proceeded east on the same train. He is an route to Wash-invitor.

Sentenced for Life.

BOZEMAN, Mont. Oct. 27.—Frank Per-cell, alias Dick Frame, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the State peniten-lary this morning by Judge Steward, Pur-cell was convicted of killing Jack Ken-nan, at Manhattan, with a penknife, Sep-lember 13.

The Truth About Stove

By the Largest Makers of Stoves and Ranges in the World

MANY people have been deceived in believing that stoves were cheap because of a low price, when experience proves them the most expensive.

A small price may be paid for a stove which looks attractive in the catalogue, which has been described as "perfect," but it is liable to prove a very expensive purchase; for ten chances to one, trouble will arise from this stove in a month's time—it may not heat or cook properly, or it may consume fuel like a locomotive. Then the malerial in the stove itself may wear so poorlys that at the end of a year or so it will have to be replaced.

You never get something for nothing in this world, and when you pay a small price for a stove, that price must cover the cost of material and labor, and include a reasonable profit, con-

We have local dealers who ! exclusively, in nearly every

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